saying:

can labor."

confident of victory.

vessels, the Erie statesman could only reply that the special is "a man who is able to live without wor and who speaks five different languages."

Mr. Scott, of course, tried his best to discredit the act of 1887 and to charge its defects to "the Republican senate," but he utterly failed, and he was unfortunate n not being able to explain why the alleged defects lave not been disclosed by an actual test of the law. Is complained that the law was not "National" because it sought a resort to "local retaliation," and he declared in effect that it is insufficient because Canada ould care little or nothing about the exclusion of her fishing vessels from American ports. And yet in the negotiation of the Chamberlain treaty one of the pro-

negotiation of the Chamberlain treaty one of the provisions most strenuously insisted on by the British and
Canadian Commissioners and cheerfully granted by Mr.
Bayard and his colleagues was one which provided that
Canadian fish should be admitted into the United States
free of duty in consideration of the privileges to be
granted to American fishermen, which President Cleveland now holds to be theirs by right.
Mr. Scott floundered in his intellectual bog until the
regular hour of adjournment arrived. It was finally
minutes later to the presence of at least a dozen menibers of the House. It was a "great effort,"

## SCOTT AND BRUMM HAVE IT OUT AGAIN.

SCOTT'S TREATMENT OF HIS WORKINGMEN ONCE MORE UNDER DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Sept. 6.-Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, rising to a question of privilege, read a letter which he had written to Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, in which he called attention to the fact that that gentleman had charged him with making false statements on the floor. He then read some remarks made by him last May charging Mr. Scott with employing Pinkerton detectives in the coal region of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Scott's emphatic denial of the charge and also of the charge that he contributed to pay the coal and fron police. He would prove that the gentleman or some William L. Scott was guilty of every charge his reply had not told the whole truth. made. If his colleague said that the charges were "as false as hell," he was anxious to find out who the other William L. Scott was. Mr. Brumm then read a newsaper extract as to cases of eviction at Scott

Mr. Brumm read a letter from Mr. Weihe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, charging tyrannical treatment of workmen at Scott's rolling mill in 1882. He said that his colleague had put through the Chinese bill under gag rule, in order to hoodwink the workmen into belief that he had a kind feeling for them. By the passage of the Chinese bill the gentleman sought to make capital for himself and his party. Mr. Brumm then produced "store orders" used in the company stores in which Mr. Scott was interested, and holding up a one-cent stub, he inquired whether that was intended to buy peanuts with.

Mr. Scott-It is not as small as you are.

Mr. Brumm-Imagine this grave representative of the resident of the United States, the reputed owner of 20,000,000, the president and director of some 22, 600 miles of raffroad-Mr. Scott-That has been said before. The country

knows that Mr. Brumm-Just imagine this man getting down to

Mr. Brumm then read affidavits to show that one " Al." Weaver, a member of the coal and iron police. which Mr. Scott was interested.

detectives and had said that he would have his colleague brought to the bar of the House to that charge. He would have done so, but that he would rather stand his colleague's accusations than take up the time of the House that was valuable to the country. He then had read a newspaper report of a speech made by Mr. Brumm during the last campaign, in favor of one Levan, who was a candidate for recorder of a county. In this speech Mr. Brumm is reported to have said:

Some people object to my friend Levan because he is a cost and iron policeman. Coal and iron policeman are necessary to the preservation of peace and good order in the community, and I say to you that I went to Harrisburg and asked for his appointment myself. (Laughter and an-

Mr. Scott-Does the gentleman deny that? nmm-I did not.

Mr. Brumm desired to continue his answer, but Mr. Scott declined to yield and told his colleague

Nr. Brunner.

(Laughter.)

The affair ended with Mr. Scott asserting his innocence of the charges made by Mr. Brunner. and Mr. Brunner as eagerly declaring Mr. Scott's guiltiness.

showing that the discrimination practised by Can-

ada was unjustifiable and really called for prompt paper. and speedy redress. Nearly nine days ago the Senate adopted a resolution inquiring of the President whether his Administration had ever remonstrated against such treatment on the part of Canada. That resolution still remains unanswered. To-day Mr. Hour offered another resolution calling the attention of the President respectfully to the resolution of August 2s and requesting him to furnish the information demanded in the first resolution as soon as possible, so that the Senate may be in a possible to consider and act intelligently upon pending legislation. The Democrats, of course, do not want the resolution to pass, air. Vest seggesting that the resolution had better lie over unit to-morrow on the ground that it seemed to contain a sort of imputation of intentional delay on the pact of the President.

"Let it lie over," Mr. Hoar good-naturedly sout To-day Mr. Hoar offered another reso-

"Let it lie over," Mr. Hoar good-naturedly said, I think, however, that the Administration might lave got its eyes open in nine days." The resolution went over until to-morrow.

THE TARIFF BILL TO BE REPORTED NEXT WEEK. Washington, Sept. 6 .- Senator Allison said this aftertioon that the Tariff bill would be reported to the full Finance Committee on Wednesday next. Senator Aldrich, he said, was now at his home in Rhode Island preparing the report of the sub-committee.

BONDS OFFERED AND ACCEPTED. Washington, Sept. 6.—To-day's bond offerings amounted to \$76,100 in lots as follows:

Four per cents, registered, \$40,000 at 128 1-4. \$2,600 at 129, \$500 at 128. Four per cents, coupon, \$1,500 at 129. Four ann half per cents, coupon, \$1,000 at 108 3-4. a balf per cents, registered, \$4,500 at 106 3-4, \$15,000 at 107, \$10,000 at 107 1-2.

The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon accepted the following bonds:

Four per cents, registered, \$40,000 at 1 1-4. 22,600 at 129, \$1,500 at 129. Four per cents, coupon, \$1,500 at 129, \$20,000 at

129. Four and a haif per cents, registered, \$4,500 at 106 3-4, \$9,000 at 106 3-4. Four and a haif per cents, coupon, \$1,000 at 106 3-4, \$5,000 at 106 3-4. NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Washington, Sept. 6.—The President bas sent the

following nominations to the Senate:

William Smith, paymaster, to be Deputy Paymaster-General, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel; Second Lieutenant George F. Barney, 2d Artillery, to be First Lieutenant; additional Second Lieutenant William S. Peirce, 1st Artillery, to be Second Lieutenant, 2d Artillery; additional Second Lieutenant Charles G. French, 20th Infantry, to be cond Lieutenant, 25th Infantry.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Sept. 6.—First Lieutenant Edwin F. Glenn, 25th Infantry, has been detailed to duty at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. William Johnston, Deputy Paymaster-General, was placed on the retired list today. First Lieutenant Frederick onley, 16th Infantry, has received leave of absence for Lieutenant James T. Smith has been ordered to the

Pinta; Lieutenant Commander W. C. Gibson to the store-ship Monongahela; Lieutenant John H. Noore, to the Nor-Yard, on September 15; Assistant Paymaste George W. Simpson to the Constellation; Lieutenant John B. Collins has been detached from the Monongahela on seting relieved and placed on waiting orders, Ensign being releved and Charles P. Plumkett from the Pinta on being relieved and ordered to return home and report arrival; Assistant Paymaster Willis B. Wilcox from the Constellation, ordered to settle accounts and placed on waiting orders; Assistan Paymaster Thomas J. Cowie from the Saratoga, ordered settle accounts and placed on waiting orders.

telegram was received at the Navy Department today from Captain Healy, commanding the revenue steamer Bear, saying that he left the U. S. 5. Thetis at Point Barrow August 11, and that she intended to remain there two or three weeks before proceeding South.

HIS CLOTHES BURNED OFF IN A TANK. Ernest May, of No. 27 South Orange-ave., Newark, N. J., was engaged in painting the interior of a large water tank with tar at No. 58 Lester-ave., yesterday, when from some unknown cause the tar ignited. he could be taken from the tank the unfortunate painter had the clothes burned from his body and was severely

most populous districts in England, was at his office. Ing. w. No. 15 Whitchallest., on Tuesday for the first time since his return. There he was seen by a Tribune reporter. It is not Mr. McKay's intention to give a detailed account of what he saw in England and the conclustons that he deduces from his observations until he has had time to digest and arrange the mass of memoranda, statistics and printed matter, etc., concerning the condition of the working classes in Eng-

land which he brought back with him. Mr. McKay does not base his conclusions on secondhand information. He visited the workmen in the were laboring; he went to their homes, shared their they had to live upon and how they lived. He is how to gain the confidence of men who earn their living by manual labor,

INFORMATION FROM BUSY LABORERS.

Mr. McKay made it a rule to confine his inquirie to men who had work, considering them more trustworthy informants than the unemployed, whose burden of misery might load them to exaggerate the afflict the working classes in Bestdes it is difficult to evils that afflict distinguish between the man who wants work but can't get it, and the man who is seeking everything but work. Mr. McKay's inquiries were minute. He made his memoranda on the spot. He took interior and exterior photographs of some of the dwellings that he visited and of their occupants. Some difficulty he experienced in getting information about the condition of the women who worked at shovelling

one cent dealings with workingmen at a peanut stand. Ing up a temporary job. He learned that the highest had been employed by the Mineral Coal Company in Cunard steamers, received only seven pence half hich Mr. Scott was interested.

Mr. Scott said that he had already denied his col-Mr. Scott said that he had already denied his col-league's charge that he had ever employed Pinkerton ingues is vastly inferior to that of the American

A RUMOR THAT TAMMANY AND PURROY HAD

AGREED UPON HIM FOR MAYOR DENIED. ingman is vastly inferior to that of the American prove | workingman, and he is prepared to demonstrate it.

REPLYING TO CRITICISMS. of him which recently appeared in that paper: NAT MCKAY'S BOGILS.

New-York, Sept. 4, 1888. party. Therewith I would most respectfully inform you tailon on this matter by the leaders that I am not, not, in fact, have I ever been employed by Commissioner Croker said yeste

"sit down."

Mr. Brumm's reply was: "You had better come and and are as explicit as they are authentic. " wanted—an answer from the stores were, are also concountants of that bleous fetted, free track, as such a point was held on the state of the angular meeting of the words and on the papers. It is not interest to the state of th inde of Canada, admitting that evidence had been fur-nished by the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress

pairfent did not make use of some facts with which I hished him. He told me that the publication of them-injure our (Democratic) party. Furthermore, he told : injure our (Democratic) party." he should, in his disnatches to "The World," endrayer to bearing on the subject of pauper labor in Great Britain. regret to see that he has done so-in fact, that he would

NATHANIEL MCKAY.

TURNING ON THE WHITE LIGHT OF TRUTH. DEMOCRATS AND PROBIBITIONISTS SEEM HAND IN HAND-THEIR SINGULAR METHODS.

Matters were fairly humming at the Republican as up to his eyes in work and if the increase of labor ontinues the force of employes and clerks will have be largely increased. The Execut ve Committee had a long conference, Colonel Clarkson celebrating his return to health by going to the headquarters to His ankle is nearly well and in a few days he will be as spry as even. The members of the committee were jub lant. Telegraphic and mail reports from sections of the country where the Democrats are making a quiet underhanded "boodle" fight poke of additions to the Republican ranks. General Habercorn, who has charge of the German bureau, as received such advices from the Germans of Ind ana, showing conclusively that there will be a large

The Rev. Dr. Derrick, of this city, the well-known he has been doing valuable work on the stump for the Republican ticket. Speaking of the colored voters of he State he said: "There are 13,000 colored voters Hartung, R. J. Secor, F. A. Shattuck, R. W. Macomber Indiana and I would not be afraid to place the umber who will support Harrison and Morton at 12,900, allowing the Democrats about 100 votes from AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN THROUGH THE STATE, who are in office. The soldier element in Indiana is thoroughly aroused. They are down on the President for his pension vetues and they feel State. very proud that General Harrison was in the Army."

the other by the Kev. William L. Taylor. Dr. Robbinson was sent from Maryland to Indiana by the Prohibitionists, and Mr. Taylor was sent there by the Warner Miller, stating that he will speak in this city on Democrats of North Carolina. Dr. Robbinson's ut. September 18. Arrangements are rapidly Democrats of North Carolina. Dr. Robotson's ut-terances are especially pointed. He asks, first, why letted to much this meeting a good one. Channesy M. Park he sent from Macyland to seek against the party. was he sent from Maryland to speak against the party that gave him the right to speak! Why was he told to divert, if possible, votes from the Republican party, meeting. and nothing was said about taking them from the Democratic party! Why do Prohibitionists from St. John down tell the negro temperance and Prohibition speakers to speak firmly against the Republicans? it that the Prohibitionist speeches are all in favor of free trade? He asserts that Samuel Dickie, chairman of the Prohibitionist Executive Committee, is an out-and-out Free Trader, and he asks why the Probabitionists do not run their own campaign. He wants to know "why the Democratic press indorses General Fisk, and what the Prohibitionists expect to gain by his candidacy except to cleat Grover Cleveland, a coperated Democrat, who never struck a fick to free the last to free the negroes, and who accepted the worst kind of Southern | Now we are taught that one Mills bill unmakes all the Democrats for his advisers."

The Rev. Mr. Taylor's letter is equally as strong. When he went to Indiana he firmly believed that the

"The Merry Wives of Windsor"

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" could scarcily have played such fantastic prants had they been subject to the many life so comeon among the woman of testar. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully competitived by an experienced and skilled picsodam, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely veretable to its composition, and perfectly harmiess in the effects in any condition of the agreement it cures all those weaknesses and allowed specialist to woman, and it is the only medicine for women, said by druggists under a positive jumpantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

HOW FREE TRADE WORKS.

NATHANIEL McKAY'S STUDY ABROAD.

A CAREFUL INQUIRY OF THE LABOR PROBLEM
MADE BY A SHIP-BUILDER.

Nathaniel McKay, the contractor and ship-builder,
Who has been seeing for himself how free trade works
among the laborers and mechanics in some of the most populous districts in England, was at his office, most populous districts in England, was at his office, first speaks and not for many callers at headquarters yestering.

BOYCOTTED BY DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE CAUSES THE DIS CHARGE OF A NUMBER OF PRINTERS.

The Democratic National Committee has been the indirect means of throwing twenty men out of employ ment at the printing establishment of John Polhen Mr. Polhemus had done consider able printing for the Democratic committees in each Presidential campaign since 1876, when, Mr. Polhemus and will never descend." factories, on the streets and other places where they said yesterday, his bill was \$30,000, and in the two succeeding campaigns his bill was about \$14,000. Up to the present time in this campaign he has done with more than 27,000 majority. Let all patriots meals occasionally, found out what they paid for to the present time in this campaign he has done their food and clothing-in short, found out just what | printing to the amount of \$4,000. Mr. Polhemus has employed for some time a number of printers who well-fitted to make such an inquiry, because he has were not members of the printers' union, but has worked as a mechanic in this country, and understands always paid the same wages as union establishments. A short time ago Secretary Wildman, of Typographical Union No. 6, called at the Democratic National licad-quarters and protested against so much printing eing given to a non-union establishment, and he was told that the matter would be looked into.

"A member of the Democratic Committee came to me," said Mr. Polhemus to a Tribune reporter, " and asked me if I couldn't manage to make terms with the union until after election. He didn't care anything for the union, and I knew he didn't, but he wanted to get the union votes. I told him I could not make my office a union establishment, and on Monday I received notice that I would do no more printing for the committee. It happened that the union men in my employment were just sufficient to do the work the committee was giving me, and so when the work on hand was finished, to tell the men I had no more work for them. The coal, making chains and other species of work which action of the committee is nothing more than a bid is considered unfit for women in this country. If | for voices, but I don't believe a single vote will be that employers sometimes refused him admission to departments where wemen were doing unwomanly work for wretchedly poor pay. But he secured photographs of some of them at their work. One of them shows a woman, apparently between sixty and seventy years old, but, perhaps, prematurely aged by toll, with shoved in hand, before a load of coal.

Among the workingnen with whom he conversed Mr. McKay found widespread discontent with the free trade system. They didn't theorize about it, but judged it by its effects upon themselves. As Mr. McKay observed, "When a man tolls hard and barely succeeds in keeping hos and soul together, and dozen't succeed in keeping hos family in decent comfort, he finds scant consolation in the theory which tells him that he ought to be happy and prosperous might be because they were ashamed of the spectacle gained by it. The committee had no grievance against

fort, he finds scant consolation in the theory which tells him that he ought to be happy and prosperous because he is fighting in behalf of a noble cause."

Mr. McKay visited the London docks and saw the crowds of honers and disappeinted men who waited for hours about the gates for the mere chance of picking up a temporary job. He learned that the highest class of mechanics—the flarge turners—caployed in the ship-building yards which turn out the superb Curaed steamers, received only seven hence half. forth the facts

The latest rumor about candidates for Mayor at the oming election is that the Tanimany leaders, after The following is a copy of a letter which he sent to | consultation with Commissioner Purroy, have finally The World" on Tuesday, concerning certain criticisms | agreed on J. Edward Simmons, president of the Board of Education, as Tammany's candidate for Mayor. This is positively denied by all the Tammany leaders. They say that no consultation has been had with Mr. Editor of "The New-York World": Your paper this morning characterizes me as an agent of the Republican been agreed upon. There has been no formal consul-

Commissioner Croker said yesterday when asked any political organization, or by any individual, to gather any facts relation to the paper later of the Old Wests.

Tangency's candidate. The question has not yet been observed sears, and a por-My late visit to Greek Burain was made specially in Tammany's candidate. The question has not yet been efer are to my private business as a contractor, and the discussed at a meeting of the leaders of the organizafestitution, squaier and wrotchedness of the British work. then and will not be until after the Democratic State for Harrison in 1840. There was a club of these vet-

quickly. No, my work is right here, and I am not cardidate for any other place. I certainly have be no negotiations with any one about the matter, an I know of no movement looking to my nomination."

A NEW AND VICOROUS REPUBLICAN CLUB. The Manhattanville Republican Campaign Club held a meeting last night at its headquarters in Ninthave, near One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st. The club is about a week old and has already eghty-five members. Its officers are: Samuel Collins, president; G. R. Kenwood, vice-president; H. R. T. Little, secretary; E. R. Little, treasurer. The club has a plea ant and attractive room and begins its work amprehensity. The meeting fast might was addressed by H. C. Robinson, who made a forcible arraignment of the Mills bill.

TO SUCCEED CONGRESSMAN PHELPS. The Vih Congress District Republican Convention was held Wednesday at Hathensack. Charles D. Bickwith, the present Mayor of the city, was nominated

National Headquarters all day yesterday. Every one for Congress, William Walter Phelips, the present in cumbent, having declined the nomination. Mayor Beckwith is president of the Paterson Iron Company. His Democratic opponent is Mahlon Hosgland, of Montacher. - -HOW BUSINESS MEN WILL VOTE

The Business Men's Fishing Club, an organization com-pored of representative business men of the Ninth and Sixth Wards, had an excursion yesterday, which was productive of a great deal of fue, although the members sie honest enough to admit that they caught no fish, hey went on the steambout Anson E. Burlingame, and in-nded to go to the Fishing Banks, but were prevented by rough weather. They therefore spent their time in Princess Bay, and in a cruise around Staten Island. On the way back they took a vote on the Presidential question, the ballot resulting in twenty-eight votes for Harrison, and fourteen for Cleveland. Three cheers and a tiger were iven for the Republican nomince, and the opinion was olored minister, has just returned from Indiana, where generally expressed that Cleveland would have few friends

Among those present were: G. Hamann, Allen P. Creque, C. H. Chumar, C. R. Dyde, J. S. Seymour, W. L. and S. L. Bevins.

Encouraging news was received yesterday at the Repub-lican State headquarters from the various parts of the State. The active part of the campaign has just begun and the work of the speakers has already done much good Two extremely interesting letters, showing how the Democrats and Prohibitionists, who are working hand in hand with each other, honed to divide the colors.

Hull, editor of "The Stetchen Courier," at Bath, N. Y., in hand with each other, hoped to divide the colored wrote that they had just had a monster meeting, at which wrote in Indiana, were recently published. One was wrote that they had just had a manuscrate thing at which congressman Burrows made a vote-winning speech, and he tells of a number of Democrats who have declared for

voters of this city after his return from abroad. Numerous other orators of prominence will address the overflow

WORK AMONG GERMANS AND BOHEMIANS. The German-American Republican Club of the XXIId Assembly District held an executent meeting last night the Germans and the Bohemlans in the district. Of its for Cleveland. The officers are: President, Emil Brenstein; vice-presidents, George Herold and August Neyer; secrelary, August Schroeder, and August Frank, treasurer.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY. It is understood that there is defection among the ranks of the County Democracy in the XXth Assembly This is County Clerk James A. Flack's district,

DISTRIBUTING CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS. The Republican National Committee has completed to labors of distributing and assigning the speakers who are to take part in the work of the campaign. New-York gets the largest share; the State will be tairly swarming with speakers, and meetings will be held in many places cach night of the week. By far the hardest-worked man will be Warner Miller. He is in demand throughout the Mr. Litchman's step from Keights representing all

ntire State and it required much delicate work to arrange | shades of political opinion. Mr. Powderly has been entire State and it required much defined his dates satisfactorily. To-day he will be at Binghamton and to-morrow he will speak at both Westfield and Little Valley. The following week will be speat in Columbus, at the encampment of the G. A. R. there. take a side in the campaign, but he does not intend to lo so. The thing for workingmen to do, he says, is to elect men to Congress who will look out for the interests of labor. interests of labor.

VERMONT GREETING HARRISON.

A DISPATCH FROM SENATOR EDMUNDS.

In response to a call issued by Chairman Huston

a few days ago, a conference of members of the Repub-

lican State Committee was held here this afternoon for the purpose of obtaining an exchange of views on the

onsidering any suggestions that might be offered for

was gratifying to the campaign managers. The re-

ports from the committeemen were of the most en-

"In fact," said Mr. Huston, "the condition of the

the use of money by the Democrats, but even that, he

place of meeting were 100 reserved scars, and a por-

voters to be true to their interests by voting an orision and protection. As there is no longer any the rison and protection. As there is no longer any the observation of the product of the sets such an example as should, he predicted that these veterans from hove would witness a repetition of the splendid victory of 1840. The speakers who followed were teneral Adam E. King and R. E. Frader, who held the crowd for nearly two hours. Mr. Biaine remained upon the stam a few moments and then returned to the hospitality of his hosts, afterward making a brief vicit in Chief further lose, of New-Hampshire. At 6:50 o'clock he departed on the regular train to Fortland, thence returning home to Augusta by special car. He will rest of Friday, making his last speeches of the campaign a Rockland and Damariscotta on Saturday.

DRICE TRIES TO ALLURE SOWDEN INTO SERVICE

If Mr. Brice is looking for a substitute and evidently thinks he has found him in the person of the famous

Allentown statesman, Representative Sowden. Mr. sowden has received the following alluring letter

from the "Cleveland and Thurman Headquarters,

National Democratic Committee": My Dear Sir: The National Democratic Camesign Com-

mittee earnestly desires to benefit by your services dur-ing the present canvass. Hoping that we may have the

how much time you will be able to put at the committee's

Mr. Sowden has taken the proposition under con-

sideration. It is safe to say, however, that he is

too wise to betray himself into the hands of the party whose nominee effected his rejection at the hands of

NOMINATIONS FOR CONCRESS.

Mississippi District yesterday renominated C. T. Anderson for Congress.

In the Vith District, at Jackson, they renominated T. R. Steckdale.

The Democrats of the 11d Missouri Congressional

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept. 6.-The Democratic

Atchison, Kan., Sept. 6.-The Democrats of the

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6.- The Republicans of the

1st District yesterday nominated J. W. Orr for Con-

IXth Congressional District yesterday nominated Myron H. McCord, of Merrill, for Congress.

to-day by the Democrats of the IVth New-Jersey

Ahron, Ohio, Sept. 6 (Special).-The Democrats of

nominated Calvin P. Humphrey, of this city, for

HIId Congressional District met to-day at Grenville, and nominated James Hill solored for Congress.

for the Xth Virginia Congressional District, at Lexing-

ton, to-day nominated Jacob Yost on the first ballo

District Democratic Convention to-day Edward F. Mann was nominated by acclaimation.

can Congressional Convention was held here to-day.

MR. POWDERLY NON COMMETTAL.

Scranton, Penn., Sept. 6 (Special).-General Master

Workman Powderly says that the report that he intends

to resign to take the stump for Harrison and Morton

is a fiction. He asserts that Secretary Litchman's

Staunton, Va., Sept. 6.-The Republican Convention

Concord, N. H., Sept. 6.-At the Hd Congressional

Eridgeton, N. J., Sept. 6.-The 1st District Republi-

Jackson, Miss. (Special).-The Republicans of the

Congressional Convention of the IXth District was held in this city yesterday. D. M. Harris, of Mis-souri Valley, received the nomination.

District renominated C. H. Mansur, at Trenton

St. Louis, Sept. 6.-The Democrats of the Vith

It is important and very necessary that the

CALVIN S. BRICE, Chairman.

advantage of your active assistance, we desire to kno

systematize the campaign.

desire to speak. Very truly yours

New-York, Sept. 3, 1888.

his Congressional constituents.

District.

Washington, Sept. 6 (Special). + As Mr. Randall is

party could not be better than it is at this time."

THE MEMBERS OF THE INDIANA REPUBLICA

A UNIQUE COUNTERPART OF THE 1840 CABINS OPENED AS CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS. York, Penn., Sept. 6 (Special).-The dedication of the log cabin here to-night has brought consternation into the Democratic camp in this city. A large parade, with over 2,000 marching men, a general COMMITTEE HOPEFUL - GAINING ON THE TARIFF ISSUE. llumination and fireworks in abundance, together with Indianapolis, Sept. 6 (Specials.-General Harrison's allers to-day were old friends of this city, and when the unparalleled enthusiasm, make it an affair not soon to be forgotten, and its influence will long be not engaged in conversation with them, be was at The streets were filled with a dense mass of work in his library. During the day he received a people. The county turned its people into the city in dispatch from J. C. McCulloch, of North Bennington, streams. Among the features of the parade were two "As Vermont promised in Chicago in June, lik banners carried in 1840, live coons, miniature o she has performed at the ballot bex in Septem log cabins and appropriate banners. A short exercise The Republican star that never sets ascends higher was held at the log cabin, after which the procession marched to Centre Square, where already a multitude Another came from Senator George F. Edmunds, of had assembled. The meeting was organized by the County Chairman, G. S. Schmidt, and the audience was addressed at length by J. C. Daizell, Mahlon strike the workers of sham and the enemies of Ameri-Chance, of Ohlo, and R. M. Cupit, colored, of York.

York being sadly deficient in public halls, a resolution adopted by the Central Republican Committee immediately after the Chicago Convention called for the appointment of a building committee to erect a log cabin for a campaign headquarters. Money, labor and political outlook in the different parts of the State and material were at once contributed and the building was rapidly completed. In each detail it was made promoting Republican interests. All of the districts as near as possible a counterpart of its 1840 predewere represented except three, and the conference, cessors. The log cabin proper is built c. logs and has the old stone chimney and a genuine old clder barrel and tin cup of 1840, surmounted by a which continued during the whole of the afternoon, live coon. The cabin is thirty-two by twenty-four couraging character. Chairman Huston said that feet, and the main annex, also of logs, is thirty-two they showed an excellent organization, a sanguine by sixty-two feet, making a continuous room. Another annex, twelve by sixteen feet, is fitted up for a telegraph office and torch room. The main annex has for its centre-plece a large shield, partly overlapped by the portraits of Harrison and Morton. The word protection surrounds the arm and hammer and a large metal eagle tops the whole banner. A seventy-three foot pole with an American flag stands in front of the cabin. The interior is handsomely decorated with bunning, flags, etc., and portraits of all the Republican Presidents, of Idahe and Logan, Harrison and Morton and many prominent Republicans are displayed. Two sits banners carried in the parades of 1840 occupy prominent places on the waits. The cabin is certainly the "oddest" and best adapted building for campaign purposes in this state. It is used as headquariers for the Prumed Knights.

MEPPIAM NOMINATED IN MINNESOTA. by sixty two feet, making a continuous room. Another spirit among the party workers an eager desire to aid as much as possible in attaining success, and in all the districts there are indubitable evidences that large gains will be made. All of the committeemen were The only thing to be feared, the chairman thinks, is believes, cannot alone overcome the odds in favor of

urged by Knights in various parts of the country to

YORK'S LOG CABIN DEDICATED.

MERRIAM NOMINATED IN MINNESOTA. THE PLATFORM STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF PROTEC-TION TO AMERICAN WORKERS.

St. Paul, Sept. 6.-The Minnesota Republican Convention, with a single dissenting vote, adopted a

platform to-day, of which this was a part: Te Republican party of M made a is uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. to the repeated declaration of State and National

forms in favor of the medification, readjustment and re-duction of the taud, and retterates the views of the Republican Presidents, Garneld and Arthur, upon the HUNDREDS FROM THE GRANITE STATE LISTEN TO HIS BRIEF SPEECH IN SOUTH BERWICK. mission appointed under the last Republican Administration South Berwick, Me., Sept. 6 (Special). The mass It decisies that all measures of tariff adjustment should meeting at South Berwick to day was by far the largest gathering which has met Mr. Blaine in the campaign and one of the largest which ever occurred in this grown up under existing Republican revenue laws, and South Berwick is in a sparsely settled dis-State. South Berwick is in a sparsely settled district, and if the attendance had been entirely local in its character, the crowd would have been a meagre one, but the people came from long distances, New Hampships. and thousands were present from New-Hampshire, as, while providing adequately for the support of the which is only half a mile distant. The display of Government, will afford sufficient protection to those campaign companies was a brillant one. There were sx uniformed organizations in line, sent respectively from Eiddeford, Kennebunk, Kennebunkpart, North and as far as practicable place on the free list articles of from Elddeford, Kennebunk, Kennebunk Dirk, North Berwick, South Berwick, Rochester and Great Falls, of the people. It declares its belief that these measures and there will be a display of fireworks. Mr. Blaine had spent the night at Old Orchard, and can best be conducted under the auspices of a Republican 11 o'clock. A carriage drawn by four white horses. Administration in the future as in the past ook the forenoon train, arriving at Salmon Falls about The resolutions advocate honest administration of

met him at the depot, and he was driven directly to Civil Service laws, declare hostility to trosis, soleigh, who represented this district in Congress when called, and demand the revision of the immigration Governor: William R. Merriam, A. R. Gill, Albert tion of these were filled by old-line Whigs, who voted Scheller and Charles Gilman. Merriam was nomi-

destitution, squater and writthenesses of the first works of the first works of the first works of the first works are thrust upon my notice, while I was traveling through the iron manufacturing districts of largiand.

The facts and the testimony that I have, perchance, gathered during my recent visit to Europe are very full, and are as explicit as they are authenite. They relate strictly to the villanous extertion and the shameless opposite that the condition of his health forbacle his being a candidate was not the villanous extertion and the shameless opposite that the condition of his health forbacle his being a candidate was not the villanous extertion and the shameless opposite that the condition of women, and a creatity towards helplaces entitled for Mayor or any other public edites.

President Simmons was seen by a Tribune reporter at the Fourth National Bank, of which he is president, first vice-presidents. The date is manufacturing the Farmers' Alliance. General Earrett, representing the Farmers' Alliance, falling to get his traveling to the party was John B. Steven, age ninety years. Out of the Lood voters in the condition of his health forbacle his being a candidate was advocated by some candidates was advocated by some convention, and the testimony that I have, perchance, the filled wearing badges and enthusiastic for the Republican the party was John B. Steven, age ninety years. Out of the Lood voters in the condition of his health forbacle his being a candidate was advocated by some convention, and the testimony was advocated by some convention, and enthusiastic for the Republican the party was John B. Steven, age ninety years. Out of the Lood voters in the condition of his health forbacle his being a candidate wearing badges and enthusiastic for the Republican the party was John B. Steven, age ninety years. Out of the Lood voters in the condition of his health forbacle his being and enthusiastic for the Republican the party was John B. Steven, age ninety years. Out of the Lood voters in the condi Mr. Scheffer's candidacy was advocated by some had its hall, at No. 2.250 Third-ave, filled to overflowing caders of the Parmers' Alliance, falling to get his interest to addresses by General F. F. Millen and H. A.

THE REVOLT AGAINST FREE TRADE.

Albany, Sept. 6 (Special).-Thomas B. Carroll, ex-Mayor of Troy and a prominent Democratic politician of this section, has come out for Harrison and Morton and the Republican State ticket. Mr. Carroll is an old line Democrat of the Tilden and Randall chool. He was one of the commissioners who fixed the boundary line of Connecticut thirty years ago.
He represented the XIIth District in the Schate two Spa, N. Y., will deliver allowers to the citizens of terms, and served as a Canal Appraiser in 1860. He | Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, the home of Levi F. Morton, was elected Mayor of Troy in 1871. He is a thoroughgoing protectionist, and in a two-column statement, which will appear in the next issue of "The Troy Englest," he sets forth the reasons why he will not support the free trade Administration. Mr. Carroll s the fourth Democratic ex-Mayor of Troy who has out against Cleveland, the other three being am L. Van Alstyne, George B. Warren and Joseph

FOREBODINGS OF A. K. McCLURE. Pittsburg, Sept. 6 (Special), -State Senator James S. Rufan, the veteran politician and close friend of and Adversity,

Chateman Quay, has arrived home to-day from a Chairman (May, has arrived awith State Chairman Cooper vesterday from New-York, and he stated that Alexander McClune, of 'The Philadelphia Times' had said the day before that if Vermont gave 22,000 plurality for the Republican tichet, it would mean the rise of a tidal wave similar to the one which landed (Garfield in the White House in 1880." Senator Rutan will assist Chairman Quay at Headquarters, and will return to New-York in a few days. ommittee should have definite information in order to Piense indicate by days or weeks the exact time you can give, deducting all individual appointments already made by yourself, of which personal appointments also rive us places and dates. Also specify points where you

NOMINATED FOR THE ASSEMBLY. Syracuse, Sept. 6.—The Republicans of the HIId Distelet of Onondaya County at Favetteville on Tuesday renominated W. W. Cheney, of Maulius, for member of

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN COLORADO. Denver, Sept. 6 .- The Republican State Convention

ompleted the ticket as follows: For Treasurer-W. H. Rrisbane.

Secretary of State-Captain Jonas Rica, Auditor-Louis B. Schwanbeck, Attorney-General-W. J. Breckenridge, intendent of Public Instruction-F. Dick. Judges of the Supreme Court-C. D. Hoyt, Victor A.

Electors-D. H. Moore, F. F. O'Biston, James Callow. CIRCUIT JUDGES NOMINATED. Binghamton, Sept. 6 (Special).-David L. Follet, of

forwich, Chenango County, has been nominated by the Republican Judiciary Convention in session here to succeed himself as Circuit Judge of the VIth District, and Judge Walton Lloyd Smith, of Elmira, to succeed himself also. Judge smith, who is only thirty-five, and Hyron H. McCord, of Merrill, for Congress.

Belvidere, N. J., Sept. 6.—Samuel Fowler, of Sussex founty, was nominated for Congress at Flemington father, G. Boardman Smith, who resigned last year.

CONGRESSMAN PIDCOCK BRATEN. Belvedere, Sept. 6.-The Democrats of the IVth Conthe XXth Congressional District to-day, at Orrville, gressional District heid a convention at Flemington to-day to nominate a candidate for Congress. andidates were Samuel Fowler, of Sussex County; Joseph W. Ballentine, of Somerset; Charles J. Rowe and James N. Pidcock. After a spirited conest Fowler was nominated and his nomination was made

> DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE. Concord, N. H., Sept. 6.-The Democratic State onvention to-day nominated the following ticket: For Governor-Charles H Amsden.

For Electors-Thomas Cogswell, of Gilmanton; Harry Bingham, of Littleton; George Van Dyke, of Lancaster, and Walter Alken, of Franklin. DEMOCRATIC WOOL GROWERS FOR HARRISON.

Christopher Bergen, of Camden, was nominated on the eleventh ballot. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6 .- The Democrats of the Washington, Penn., Sept. 6 (Special).-The Mills bill Congressional District nominated George II. is in bad odor in the greatest wool growing country in the United States. Democratic wool growers are Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 6 .- James E. Cobb was rejoining the ranks of Harrison's adherents and the Renominated at Wetumpka to-day from the Vih Congressional District. publican majority will, it is estimated, be at least 2,000, where formerly it was about an even contest.

HOW THE PILLSBURY FAMILY VOTE. Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 6 (special) .- At the Pills. bury family reunion held here to-day, the vote for President stood: Fisk three, Cleveland five, Harrison eighty-eight.

ARKANSAS ELECTION DETURNS. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 6 .- Official returns from

twenty-six counties, unofficial from thirty-four, and fifteen to hear from, give the Democratic ticket a majority of 15,000.

NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia, S. C., hept. 6,-At the Democratic State

and W. L. Mauldin, the present incumbents, were re-nominated for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. " ALL ARE INSTRUCTED FOR HILL."

Kingston, Sept. 6 (Special).-The following delegates the Buffalo Demogratic State Convention were se in Ulster County to-day : Ist District-A. J. Myer, S. T. Hill, John F. Cloonen; 11d District—Thomas Burge, Haray L. Martin, John J. Hart. All are for Hill for Governor, and at least one is likely to vote against tless and for President.

Buffalo, Sept. 6 .- Delegates to the Democratic State envention were elected in Buffalo this alternoon, as follows: Eric County-1st District-William P. Sheehan, Abrams and Edward McGoire; 11d Districts George Rupp, Frank M. Giese and John J. Loez; III4 District-D. N. Lockwood, Augustus F. Scheu and James All are instructed for Hill.

Syracuse, Sept. 6.—The following delegates to the Democratic State Convention from Onoming County were elected to-day: Ist District—John Scanion, Doncan W. Peck and John Munro; Hd District-Edward Lewis, Louis Windholz and John Bolley; H1d District-John F. Gaynor, John P. Ryan and Murshall E. Dyer. They were instructed for Hill. TOO CONSCIENTIOUS FOR DEMOCRATS.

William Stuhr, who was elected a few weeks ago to the position of Assistant Counsel to the Board of Freshelders of Hudson County, sent in his resignation yesterlay. necure and an unnecessary expense to the tax-payer The Democratic politicians who influenced the Democratic Board of Freeholders to create the office for Mr. Stuhr's benefit are greatly exercised about the statements in his letter of resignation and denounce him bitterly.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS. Captain Hugh Coleman, of the 60th Regiment, hie

plined the corps of Republican orators who are helping to elect Harrison and Morton. P. J. O'Sullivan, an Irishman from Cork, who can talk French like a Parislan, has organized a flourishing branch of the Irish-American Anti-Free-Trade League in the IVta

Assembly District. There are 100 members enrolled. Jeremiah Murphy, a labor leader of considerable influence, will preside at a mass-meeting of workingmen of the 1st District, to be held this evening at the Battery. At the headquarters of the XVIIth Assembly District branch of the Irish-American Anti-Free-Trade League there

was a rousing meeting last evening, presided over by Pen-inick Heelin, who has worked hard to make to make this the banner branch of the city. James P. Foster, president of the National Republican League; J. H. Wall, made speeches, after which soveral new names were added A meeting of the Republicans of Hustingson-Hudson pose of forming a Harrison and Morton club. Sixty-cight

voters signed the roll. The following officers were steeted: Robert Behr, president: T. M. P. Mills, B. F. Tompkins, F. E. Curry, W. Le Furgy, vice-pre-Peter Young, secretary; Jones O. Dorland, treasure: Meetings will be held every week, and a banner will be raised in the course of cen days. A handsome banner was swung to the breeze by the Re-

publicans of Roseville, N. J., last evening. A rathea-tion meeting followed and hundreds crowded to hear the speakers on the issues of the day. John A. Gibson, of Dover, and others addressed the meeting.

A largely attended Republican meeting was held in

South Orange, N. J., last evening, and stirring speeches were made by Judge Frank Fort and others. Judge Fort addressed bimself to the 4,000 batters of E-sex Comwhose petition to Congress for an increased tacili raunished hats and against the discrimination by federal by the Democratic Congress. The Young Men's Harrison and Morton Club of the

XIIth Assembly District met last night at No. 375 East Eighth-st., and completed the arrangements for the honer-raising which will take place on Thursday at 5 p. Several prominent Republicans will address the meeting G. W. Dean, of this city, a real estate owner, has

wagered \$500 to \$1,000 that Harrison will earry New York, New-Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, L. N Hornthal, manufacturer of clothing at Nos. 670, 672 and The Young Men's Republican Club of the Nineteenth

Ward held a meeting as the club rooms, Third-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st., lass night. M. C. Milvan Call and William Orlando Bourne were the speakers.

The Republican Club of the XXIIId Assembly District

The Republican Club of the town of Fleshing, L. J. room was growded to overflowing. The nominations made of Saratora were independ. F. H. Bullen and R. H. Baker were appointed a committee to form a uniformed hartation. Speeches were made by Henry W. Baltimo, Samuel B. Parsons, the Rev. T. T. B. Reed, Henry C.

The Republicans of Elizace b, N. J., rused a Harrison and Morton banner in Broad-st, on Wednesday, Colone, Fair-

man made a rousing protection speech, and a veteran Soldiers' and Sallors' League was organized. The Young Men's Republican Crub of West Harlem met en Wednesiay night at No. 41 West One-hundred-au-twenty-fifth st. After a number of new normbers had be-

elected. David B. Sicales delivered an interesting artiress on "Protection and Prosperity, or Free Tra-The High Bridge Republican Association was organized on Wednesday night in Auderson's Hall, No. 21 Land ave., and brief speeches were delivered by C.A.L.Goldey, General Denis F. Burke and E. C. Foster. James B. Ganaon was elected president; Abraham Casey, vice-president; Benjamin Carr, jr., secretary, and Dr. Felix Hirsetian

The Executive Committee of the Irish-American Ant Prec-Trade Lyague had a special meeting on Wednesday evening at Ne 141 Eighth-st. Captain P. H. McNames presiding. The presidents of the glues to the different Assembly Districts reported the work that was being done, and a com-mittee was appointed to visit the different districts during the week and enable the members of the clubs that have

A BOLD ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Boston, Sept. 6 (Special) .- A during attempt at highway cobbery was made in Dedham on Tuesday night, in a lonely part of America. Dr. Albian M. Soulle, a ver-erinary surgeon and the twenty-one-year-old son of Dr. John H. Soule, of Hyde Pack, was returning on horseback from West Koxbury to Hyde Park. As he rode through Ames-st. a man jumped from beside the Dr. Soule gave the fellow a vigorous kiels, at the same time drawing his revolver, with which he dealt the robber a blow in the face, knocking him down-The horse having become toosened from the grasp of the man, made a plunge, stepping upon the prostrate A companion of the robber who stood beside him whose the horse was stopped, drew a revolver and discharged it at the doctor, who said that he heard the bullet whiz past him, dangerously may he

THE FUNERAL OF HENRY COMBS. The funeral services of Henry Combs took place at \$0°clock yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church Jersey City. The church was filled with sorrowing friends, among whom were a delegation from the Produce Exchange and the children from the Children's Home, accommand by Matron Winchester. Many dowers were sent to the church. The Rev. Charles A. Herr conducted the setvice, assisted by the Rev John A. Kingshiny. The pallbearers were George Hulsbrien F. E. F. handsliph. George Perkins, George Wynkoop, William Haines Stephen Haistead, and Juremiah Haistead

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